



IT'S A Racket!  
by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK  
An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Increasing cloudiness, warmer Saturday night; Sunday cloudy with local showers, cooler in northwest portion.

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## TAX, CAMPAIGN ISSUE

No. 59. Subject to Appraisal.  
Hal Cordley had been paying on his home for some time and had built up a considerable equity, but with the payment of \$300 interest on his mortgage coming due, he was worried.

### Bobcats Leave for District 10 Track Meet, Texarkana

Hope and Nashville Are Strong Entries in Annual Event

### MEET IS UNDERWAY

Preliminaries in Morning, Finals Scheduled Saturday Afternoon

The Hope High School track squad left here Saturday morning for Texarkana to participate in the annual district 10 track and field meet which is being held at Buhman field, starting at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

There are two divisions of the meet, the A and B groups. The schools which come under the A division are those with an enrollment of 200 or more students and the B division includes all schools with an enrollment of less than 200.

The preliminaries were to be run during the morning, also the junior and senior shot put, discus throw and broad jump finals.

The finals in other athletic events were to be held during the afternoon. The battle for honors is expected to be closely contested between Hope and Nashville High Schools, the two schools probably having the strongest entries.

Nashville, in recent years, has won most of the track honors in the annual district meet.

Entering senior events for Hope are Bright, Masters, Stone, Bearden, Fulkerson, H. Taylor, Ellen, W. Parsons, Eason and Fuller. In the junior events are Wiggins, Simms and Olive.

The literary events started Friday and were to be concluded Saturday night.

### Exercises Held at Fulton School

Spring Session Brought to Close With Interesting Program

Fulton High School closed the 1938 session this week with a series of interesting scholastic activities.

The baccalaureate services were held at the Union church, Sunday, April 17 with the following program:

Processional Invocation, Song, Choir, Scripture Reading, Quartet, Solo, Mrs. Bess Cox, Hollinsworth, Sermon, Rev. Peebles, Cong. choir, Benediction.

Commencement exercises were held at the high school Thursday evening, April 21st. For this occasion, the auditorium was decorated in the Fulton school colors of green and gold.

The graduating class was composed of: Charlotte Moser, valedictorian; Maggie Ginter and Mavis Swann, salutatorians; Tommie Doyle, Beasley and Bryce Hill.

The prelude and processional were played Mrs. Ernest Cox. After the invocation, Maggie Ginter and Mavis Swann, as salutatorians, spoke.

Next was a piano solo by Charlotte Moser. Then the Valedictory by Charlotte Moser. Superintendent J. I. Lieblich then introduced the speaker of the evening Dr. J. R. Grant, whose address was "Planning the Future."

A song by the graduating class, accompanied by Mrs. J. I. Lieblich, followed. Presentation of diplomas by Supt. Lieblich followed, with eighth grade certificates and awards for perfect attendance being given.

The exercises closed with benediction by Dr. J. R. Grant.

### Strayed Cattle Are Traced From Airplane

CODY, Wyo.—It took an airplane 20 minutes to perform a cattle-trailing task that might have taken men on horseback days to accomplish.

Twenty-one head of cattle disappeared in a snowstorm near Meeteetse and their trail was covered by drifting snow. Bill Monday, Cody aviator, was summoned. He flew over several canyons and then headed back toward ranch headquarters. Twenty minutes after he started on his trailing job he reported the cattle were in a canon eight miles from their last background.

The United States National Museum paid \$25,000 for the late Wiley Post's airplane, the "Winnie Mac."

Which of the following statements are true, and which false?  
1. Bismuth is a city in Syria.  
2. An epithelium is a poem written in honor of a bride or bridegroom.  
3. A squid is a vernacular term for a piece of British currency.  
4. Stephen Crane was the pseudonym of a woman painter of animal subjects.  
5. Purlind means blind or nearly so.

Answers on Classified Page

### Softball Season to Open Here Tuesday at School Stadium

Teams Led by Mr. and Mrs. Foy Hammons Scheduled to Meet

### IS BENEFIT GAME

Women to Meet Men's Team Under Stadium Flood Lights

It will be Hammons versus Hammons at the high school athletic stadium here Tuesday night when the first softball game of the season will be ushered in for a school benefit performance.

Coach Foy Hammons, manager and pitcher, will lead a team against Mrs. Hammons, manager and pitcher.

The coach's team, an all-made organization, will be dressed in women's regalia. Mrs. Hammons' team, composed of women, will be dressed in men's togs.

Proceeds from the performance will go to send the Hope Boys band to Ft. Bluff later this month to enter the state band contest. If there is any money left, the balance will go to pay expenses of the high school track squad to Arkadelphia to enter the state meet.

The admission will be students 10 cents; adults 25 cents. The game will start at 7:45 p. m.

The following are members of Coach Hammons' team:

Foy Hammons, manager and pitcher; James Bowden, E. P. Young, Alva Reynerson, Edwin Dossett, Curtis Robertson, Kaplinger, Blythe White, Steve Atkins, J. A. Embree, Hollis Luck, Milton Eason.

Mrs. Foy Hammons' team:

Mrs. Hammons, manager and pitcher; Mrs. Mack Bruce, Mrs. Edwin Dossett, Mrs. Claude Doyle, Mrs. Alva Reynerson, Mrs. Ira Yocum, Mrs. Harry Whitworth, Mrs. W. O. Beene, Mrs. Earle Archer, Mrs. James Bowden, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. Richard Fenwick, Mrs. Blythe White, Mrs. E. C. Sterling, Mrs. Hamner Cobb.

### Renew Drive for Wage-Hour Bill

Bitter Battle Forecast for Revised Bill in Lower House

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22.—An appeal for bipartisan support of the revamped wage-hour bill to prevent a "vacuous spiral of defeat" came Friday from the house labor committee.

Formally recommending that the house pass the legislation, the committee said it would go far toward checking wage cuts because it would establish a floor for wages and a ceiling for hours and abolish child labor.

Southern foes of the legislation remained adamant and planned a vigorous floor fight against the bill if it gets past the rules committee which blocked house consideration of the bill last year.

Chairman O'Connor (Dem., N. Y.) declined to forecast what the rules committee would do but said he intended to call a meeting next week after every member had had an opportunity to study the measure. He declared the bill was sure to pass if it reached the house floor.

"I have a hunch," O'Connor said, "that 75 per cent of the Republicans in the house will vote for this bill."

President Roosevelt has called for passage of a wage-hour bill at this session but, unless O'Connor's "hunch" is approximately correct, the bill's chances are slim. Southern Democrats for the most part are opposed bitterly to its provision for uniform wage minima throughout the country, contending lower rates should be permitted in the South.

An advocate for wage-hour legislation, Representative Ramspeck (Dem., Ga.) said the revised bill was "arbitrary and discriminatory" and predicted it would be held unconstitutional in court. It would fix a graduated minimum wage starting at 25 cents an hour and increasing to 40 cents at the end of three years. It would provide for a maximum work week starting at 44 hours and declining to 40 hours in two years.

"At the end of three years the minimum wage will be \$16 a week," the labor committee said. "It is to be hoped that within that time, the several states will adopt similar if not higher standards for employers within their jurisdiction."

The senate has approved a wage-hour bill.

More than 1,000,000 acres of Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas land too steep or too eroded for cultivation have been planted in trees to provide a future timber crop and a refuge for wildlife.

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### A Thought

Justice is to give to every man his own.—Aristotle.

### Deanna Durbin Is Moving Out of Flat Heels and to Romance



Deanna Durbin is still scarcely more than a child in years, but she looks like a young lady, and Universal is going to do something about that.

### Farm Bureau Aids 4-H Club Contests

Sponsors Individual and Group Contests in Achievement

"The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation will sponsor the two most important 4-H club contests in Arkansas this year, and it is hoped the 4-H club membership in Hempstead county will get busy and go after one or both of these awards," according to H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, who has just received information concerning the contests from the state office. The two contests are in individual achievement and leadership, and in group achievement, the latter known as the "Champion 4-H Club."

"The Hempstead County Farm Bureau is very much interested in these contests, and will feel highly honored if one of our own 4-H clubs or individuals should win," Mr. Huskey said. "We can assure our boys and girls that they will be publicly recognized by our adult farmers if they win. Naturally, only one or at the most a very limited number of counties can win the final awards, but there are county and district championships to be won, and the good that will result from the efforts made to achieve success will be very much worth while to all who compete, regardless of which county wins the state and national honors."

In the first contest, the county champion 4-H club boy and girl are selected in each county, district, and the state. Only club members who have reached their fifteenth birthday and who have had at least three years of approved work are eligible to compete. It is through this contest that the state delegates, the two high boys and two high girls are selected to attend the National 4-H club camp in Washington, D. C. The same awards which have been made in the past will be given again this year.

In the second contest, each county will select its "Champion 4-H Club," and will provide whatever county award it may desire in addition to the honor charter which is sent from the state Extension Service. From the county champion 4-H club will be

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### Greatest Armies Locked in China

Chinese and Japs Feinting Each Other for Knock-out Blow

LONDON, Eng.—Europe went on with her diplomatic sparring Saturday while powerful Japanese and Chinese armies feinted for a knockout blow.

On the other side of the world the Spanish civil war brought a government counter-offensive.

Italy and France, in an effort to reach an accord to parallel that between Italy and Great Britain, each laid down a list of topics for negotiation. France wants at least a general accord before Adolf Hitler visits Benito Mussolini May 3.

In China, the new Japanese drive to cross the Grand Canal and cut off the Lanchow railway had brought the war's greatest concentration of men and materials for both sides.

### Crops to Be Late in Ozan Section

Heavy Rains Past Three Weeks Causes Damage to Farm Land

Heavy rains of the past three weeks have done considerable damage to the farms around Ozan. The high waters of the last week across Ozan creek, on the Ozan-McCaskill road, broke the levees and damaged the nearby farms.

Very little cotton has been planted and the corn that has been planted is so badly damaged that most of it will have to be planted over. Tenants from the Shroud farm near Ozan report that they have some cotton up that will soon be large enough to chop.

A light wind and rain storm struck the settlement three miles east of Ozan Friday afternoon, blew down a tenant house on the B. C. Lewis farm and a large barn on the T. H. Varnado farm, and damaged the residence formerly occupied by T. H. Varnado and his family.

Taxes paid by the Class 1 railways of the United States during 1935 amounted to \$236,944,985.

(Continued on Page Three)

### Farm Bureau Unit Is Organized at Ozan

County Agent Clifford L. Smith met with the farmers of the Ozan community Thursday night at the Ozan Public School building, to discuss and explain the agriculture program for the year. A large group of the farmers attended the meeting.

A local farm bureau unit was organized. The following officers were elected: H. E. King, president; Jerome Smith, vice-president, and W. M. Sparks, secretary and treasurer.

### Mine Blast Death Toll Stands at 22

19 Others Missing in Virginia, All 41 Probably Being Dead

GRUNDY, Va.—(AP)—The bodies of 22 men had been brought from the pit of the explosion-wrecked Red Jacket mine Saturday and a final death toll of 41 miners was indicated.

Nineteen were missing and believed dead.

Progress of rescue squads slowed down when they entered "A" shaft where the last two bodies were found. Debris from falling slate and coal, and intense heat, made the labor of rescue workers difficult.

With 400 rescue workers present from three states, 30-minute shifts were being used because of the heat in the mine.

Blast Kills Them  
GRUNDY, Va.—(AP)—Nine bodies were reported recovered Friday night from the explosion-wrecked Red Jacket Coal Company's pit eight miles east of Grundy, with at least 50 others believed trapped in the mine.

An official of the Weller yard of the Norfolk and Western railway, said he was informed the bodies, including those of three killed outside the mine by the telephone from the mine, located on isolated Keen Mountain, that "at least 50 other miners were trapped and feared dead."

The blast occurred shortly after the night shift had been wheeled into the pit in mine cars at 4:30 p. m. Flames spouted 200 feet from the mouth, overturning a motor which fell on the motorman, John Blevins, decapitating him. An unidentified miner was also caught by the motor and decapitated.

Ed Harris, standing outside at the time, said:

"You couldn't describe it. One minute we were there busy and the next everything was in a mess. It's hard to think just what happened."

The mine was opened last fall in a new field described by Bureau of Mine officials as "most promising."

While thousands jammed their way toward the scene over the narrow winding roads, the United States Department of Mines and mine bureaus of Virginia and West Virginia mobilized rescue workers.

Rescue crews, forcing their way through a crowd estimated at 7,000 near the mine, said they doubted if any headway could be made through the debris before morning. The force of the blast was so great it was believed certain that hundreds of tons of slate and earth had been spilled in the shattered entries.

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### Opera Is Among Her Ambitions as She Grows Older

Star at 13, Singer Now Is 15 and Weighs 112 Pounds

### STORY OF SUCCESS

Early Maturity Relieves Her of Usual Threat to Prodigy

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Deanna Durbin is an ingenue now—still very dewy, but headed for romance. It's all being planned with the utmost care.

Not since she went to work in Hollywood about 20 months ago has there been any real threat of a gangling, awkward interval in the enormously valuable young star's development. Indeed, so maturely graceful was she that the studio considered adding a couple of years to her age, which was 13. It is now 15.

"Anyway," she told me, "I'll not grow any more. I'm 5 feet 3 1/2 inches, and already the tallest female in our family."

She looked at the chops and baked potato on her luncheon plate and sighed. "I won't weigh any more either. I'm 112 now. I guess I'll have to start worrying about that."

Actually Miss Durbin doesn't seem to worry about much of anything. This by no means indicates childish irresponsibility. She is poised, confident and rigidly self-disciplined. In an interview she is inclined to be cool, but honest, answering questions with a "yes" or "no" until pressed. She never equivocates with a "perhaps" or a "maybe."

Hired by Universal at a salary of \$150 a week, which she received during the production of "Three Smart Girls," Deanna is now earning \$1250 weekly, mainly as a result of the efforts of her agent, Jack Sherrill. She holds a contract with six-months options calling for small increases. When she was singing over the air she was earning \$400 a week for that job.

Every penny of her savings from the various sources has been going into a trust fund, so that her financial future will be secure. Sherrill, incidentally, is now being sued for an account by Mrs. Rita Stanwood Warner, who claims to be the "discoverer" of Deanna.

Maturity by Easy Steps  
If Miss Durbin is not worrying about her future, her studio is taking every possible precaution for it. Universal's problem is to guide its singing prodigy through cinematic adolescence into young womanhood, with each successive picture learning a bit more toward

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### House and Senate Reach Agreement; Issue to People

Democratic Foes Predict It Will Plague Congress Races

### WAGES AND HOURS

New Labor Bill Seeking Right-of-Way on Floor of House

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Approval of a modified undivided profits tax by the senate-house conference committee brought predictions from foes of the levy Saturday that it would be an issue in the forthcoming congressional elections.

Two conservative Democrats on the conference committee, Senators Walsh of Massachusetts, and George of Georgia, said in a joint statement that the provision limiting the levy to two years would "permit the country to pass upon this question in the next election of members of congress."

The conference committee met again Saturday in an effort to agree on numerous minor details of the tax measure.

Chairman Norton, New Jersey Democrat, of the labor committee, prepared an analysis of the revised wage-hour bill in an effort to win right-of-way in the house for it from the rules committee.

The analysis was to point out the differences from the measure that the house shelved last December through a union of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Compromise Reached  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—A tight senate-house deadlock over repeal of the undistributed profits tax broke Friday with a decision by a joint conference committee to retain a modified version of the levy for two years.

The conference group, composed of representatives of the two chambers, agreed on a scale of corporation income tax rates ranging from 16 1/2 to 19 per cent, depending upon the amount of profits a corporation distributes to its shareholders. The House had approved a 15 to 20 per cent undistributed profits tax range. The Senate had voted to discard such levies and substitute a flat rate of 18 per cent on corporation income.

Under both the house and senate bills, special treatment was provided for corporations with incomes of \$25,000 and less. The conference committee voted Friday to accept house provisions exempting such corporations from the profits levy, and imposing instead rates ranging from 12 1/2 to 16 per cent, depending upon the amount of income.

Senate provisions for capital gains taxes were approved in substance by the conference group.

The hot fight over the undistributed profits levy had arrayed business spokesmen against it and drawn a statement from President Roosevelt endorsing the levy. The agreement Friday provided that the compromise bill should continue only through 1938 and 1939, and opponents of the profits levy contended that some substitute tax would be enacted by the end of 1939.

Chairman Harrison (Dem., Miss.) of the Senate Finance Committee, leader of the levy, said that the compromise was "the very best that could be effected," but that he would have favored the Senate-approved flat 19 per cent rate on corporation income.

Chairman Doughton (Dem., N. C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee asserted that "if any tax legislation will help business this (compromise) bill will do it." Representative Vinson (Dem., Ky.), a member of the house conference group, said he was "very much gratified at the compromise."

### Willis Thornton in Mexico to Report on Oil Seizure Crisis

Is Writing Series of Articles Telling of Mexico's Drive to Pay Off Companies for Seized Property

MEXICO CITY.—After a trip through Mexico in which he made an exhaustive investigation of conditions under the new nationalistic program, Willis Thornton, NEA staff correspondent, returned to Mexico City today to begin writing a series of stories to acquaint American readers with the true situation below the Rio Grande.

Thornton, known throughout the United States for his lucid, interesting writing style and his ability to make even the most complex situation understandable to lay readers, revealed that his first story will cover the national campaign for popular subscriptions to repay foreign oil companies for properties recently expropriated.

Thornton's stories will be distributed by NEA Service to more than 75 newspapers, giving readers all over the nation the benefit of his keenly analytical writing and his ability to ferret out facts, no matter how they may be hidden behind a screen of secrecy.

In addition to exploring the situation arising from the oil expropriations, Thornton also has investigated the political economic and military aspects of the present Mexican scene, and will write comprehensive stories about them.

Thornton has a well-founded background of reporting and writing which has made his name familiar to newspaper readers everywhere through NEA Service, the world's greatest newspaper feature organization.

In his years with NEA, Thornton's

(Continued on Page Three)

### Baseball Game to Be Played Sunday

Local Negro Team to Open Season Here Against Texarkana

The Hope Giants, negro baseball team managed by Joe T. Jackson, will open the season here Sunday afternoon against a negro team of Texarkana.

The game will be played in Yerger Athletic park. Jackson said that Cox and Hammon would pitch for Hope with "Preacher" Dunn doing the catching.

Lockhart and Coley will catch for the visiting team. The games starts at 3:30 p. m.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Saturday at \$4.65 and closed at \$4.01.

Spot cotton closed quiet four points lower, mulling 9 1/4.



Willis Thornton



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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### Wreck Weather Coming

SUMMER approaches, the pulse of nature quickens, life begins, and shortly the country's motorists will start slowing up one another's pulses and ending their lives.

Traffic cops know that good weather breeds bad accidents. The safest time to take a spin is at the height of a rain-storm on the tag end of a good thick blizzard. Most people are more than ordinarily cautious then. When the sun comes out and the roads dry off, everybody does a little relaxing, lets it out, and turns his car into a kind of traveling nut house.

The season, therefore, is ripe for taking stock . . . of your own assets and liabilities as a driver, the ones that appear to be those of the average driver you encounter, and those of your car as something to entrust your life to.

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HOW long it will take to make the nation's highways as safe as its sidewalks nobody cares to guess, but the problems of traffic have never commanded such concerted, country-wide study as they are now receiving. National organizations, community groups, city, county, state and federal officials are going after satisfactory solutions from every conceivable angle.

Highway improvement is one idea. The chairman of Connecticut's Highway Safety Commission has recently expressed a hope, as have others, for compulsory car inspection prior to any transfer of ownership of a second-hand automobile. The imposition of driving tests and other examinations on license applicants is growing.

A Chicago traffic court judge has gone to the extent of having traffic law violators examined by psychiatrists, and induced to take treatments whose purpose is the correction of the "personality twists" responsible for their abnormal behavior at the wheel.

The greatest movement, and the most effective one, is the safety education campaign among children and adults. Figures on traffic deaths and injuries in cities all over the country show startling reductions where such campaigns have been pursued.

If present efforts in the direction of highway safety are kept up with continued interest, a traffic death in the future will really be news.

### Chin Music

TWO barbers in Twin Falls, Idaho, have figured out that the average man grows about 7604 feet of hair a year. If the whole country's crops were laid end to end, they say, it would reach around the world 1728 times.

Something, certain, ought to be done about this. With the world in the state it's now in, you can't just let a thing like this go.

If nobody gets any good ideas, the sheared and razored hair henceforth can be stored away in the halls of Congress during the summer recess until a good use is found for it, but here are some suggestions that might help out:

If the country just can't get along without the customary quota of stuffed shirts, why not flood the market with shirts stuffed with the barber shop output and drive the other kind of stuffing out of business?

Put a few of the unemployed to work weaving the hair into a net to keep the French cabinet together.

These days there ought to be a big market among Europe's political leaders for an assortment of hair shirts, if there are any consciences left.

The field of possibilities staggers the imagination. The chances are that right now the Germans, apparently the world's ersatz champions, are making their old beards into barbed wire.

After all, what's the point of gathering statistics if something worthwhile isn't worked out with them?

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### Laryngitis May Mean More General Trouble

Although most people are inclined to think that hoarseness or laryngitis is wholly a matter of the throat, experts are convinced that every case of chronic laryngitis demands investigation of the whole body with a view to determining all of the factors that may be responsible.

Some people constitutionally develop overgrowth of tissue after there has been damage. These people develop large scars when others develop small scars. In such cases when there is continuous irritation with inflammation and swelling, they are likely to develop permanent thickening of the tissues that are inflamed.

In people with this tendency to overgrowth of fibrous tissue, the vocal cords when inflamed tend to become permanently thickened. The muscles associated with movements of the vocal cords also develop changes which make it difficult for the vocal cords to vibrate and to meet properly when needed for speech.

In most cases, chronic laryngitis is due to some factor like infection, irritation or general disease. There are, of course, some cases in which the voice is abused by excessive use or by overstrain of the vocal cords. There are other instances in which irritating factors like smoke, dust and gases act on the larynx.

In certain diseases like gout, high blood pressure or inflammation of the kidneys, there may be difficulty with the circulation of the blood to the tissues. Certainly it is possible for syphilis, tuberculosis and cancer to affect the larynx as they may affect any other tissue in the human body.

The first step, therefore, in any case of laryngitis is to find out if any of these general constitutional factors are present and to get at such causes rather than to attempt immediately to relieve the condition by sprays, inhalations or other medicines.

Dr. L. H. Clegg records three important "Don'ts" for every case of chronic congestion of the larynx. They are: 1. Don't smoke. 2. Don't talk. 3. Don't use alcohol. Rest of the voice is one of the most important factors.

### A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The Bloody Ground of Kansas.

The bloody border wars of Kansas find no parallel in American history. Kansas' bitter struggle with Missouri over the Free-Soil question bred the wildest, cruellest band of ruffians the country ever knew, and their depredations ended only when the Civil War had spent its final fury.

So here is a fertile field for the historian and novelist, and W. R. Burnett takes it with full vigor in his fast-moving novel, "The Dark Command" (Knopf \$2).

Mr. Burnett builds his story around William Quantrill, the Jayhawk who sold out his home town of Lawrence, Kan., and became the wildest border ruffian of all. At one time Quantrill commanded 1000 men, won a captaincy



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Punishment Is Necessary, But It Is Never a Real Cure.

(No. 72)

It is ideal to think that no small child needs to be punished. Actually, however, there are times when a parent sees no other answer to disobedience or deliberate naughtiness.

In spite of the fact that the intelligent mother knows the temptations of her little boy or girl, there is always an offense that has to be dealt with heronically. I, who champion the probationer in the school of childhood, also appreciate what even the wisest parent has to cope with. I do not believe, nor would I care to, that all small youngsters are ineffectual little cherubs without a black mark against their records.

Unjust Punishment  
But first, let us get one thing out

## Easter Cruise

BY MARION WHITE  
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CAPT OF CHARACTERS  
JOYCE MILNER, heroine; she took an Easter Cruise.  
DICK HAMILTON, hero; he bumped into the heroine.  
ISOBEL PORTER, traveler; she sought a mate.

Yesterday, Joyce and Dick learn how both have been deceived by Mrs. Porter and Dick takes Joyce to come ashore with him in Kingston.

CHAPTER XVI  
THE Empress was riding slowly into Kingston harbor, cutting the clear blue water so quietly that the white foam of the broken waves was scarcely visible. The doctor stood at the rail with Joyce and Dick, watching the shore line.

"You're going to have a beautiful day ashore," he remarked presently.

Later, when he had left them together, Joyce remembered the matter of their joint profit at the Casino.

It was two hundred and fifty-four dollars, to be exact. They sat down in front of the purser's office and counted it out. Joyce added her half of it, one hundred and twenty-seven dollars, to the twenty still remaining of her bingo winnings.

"I'm richer now by two dollars than when I came aboard," she told him brightly. "And I have a much better-looking pocketbook."

She smiled happily as she tucked the money away.

Dick leaned back against the wall and watched her with unconcealed admiration, approving the quick responsive smile that lighted her face, the soft brown eyes, bright with sincerity and good humor, the saucy upturned nose, sprinkled now with a few audacious freckles captured under a tropical sun.

"The smartest thing I ever did in my life," he said with sudden tenderness, "was to bump into you that first night out."

Joyce dropped her eyes. "I'm rather glad you did myself," she admitted honestly.

They were among the first passengers who picked their cautious way down the gangplank, eager for a quick appraisal of this new land, their eyes alive with expectancy. The wharf was crowded with native vendors.

Dick hurried Joyce through the alluring displays. "These things will all be here when we get back," he assured her. "You wouldn't start now to load me down with chairs and hats and baskets, I hope."

They emerged from the merchandising chaos, ran the gauntlet of chauffeurs and guides and self-appointed counselors, and came at last to the main shopping district.

Here was the same friendly, conservative atmosphere of Bermuda, except that Kingston bustled with the commercial importance of a metropolis. Here the slow padding of horse-drawn wagons and carriages was drowned in the hum of up-to-date trucking; lazy darkies, riding to town astride their mules, made way for motorcycle delivery carts.

They walked along, gazing at window displays of Bond Street wares. Kingston left no doubt in the visitor's mind that it was an integral part of the British Empire.

"What do we want first?" Dick inquired. "Scotch tweeds or London boots?"

Joyce's eye caught the beauty of crockery in a shop window. "Let's look at dishes," she urged. "I'd love to get some Wedgewood for Aunt Martha. Isn't it beautiful?"

He grinned. "Plates are plates to me. It's the food upon them that counts. But come on; you might pick out something for my mother, too. She's wacky over dishes."

So she shopped for chinaware in an ecstasy of sheer delight, altogether unmindful that in Haiti she had criticised women who preferred the foolish allure of shops to the greater opportunity of exploring the scenic splendors of a bounteous Nature.

The moments flew by, a brief interlude in paradise, until Dick, trailing along dutifully in her wake, a blue-eyed docile bull in the china shop, murmured an apologetic plea that she make up her mind in time for luncheon.

She bought a dinner set for Aunt Martha in the traditional Wedgewood blue, to match the wallpaper of her dining room. And for Dick's mother she chose, with her enthusiastic approval, an extravagantly dainty Royal Doulton tea set, all gold and green and rose.

He sighed in weary relief as the decisions were made and arrangements completed to have the two sets packaged and delivered to the Empress.

"Thank Heaven people don't have to buy new dishes every day in the week. Do you know how long you've been here?"

"How long?"

"An hour and a half."

"Not really! I'm sorry, Dick. But it's been such fun. I can't wait to see Aunt Martha's eyes when she opens the package. Come now. I'll go wherever you want. It can't be time for lunch-coming yet."

"It's five to twelve. Suppose I

take you over to the hotel; you can sit in the garden and cool off. There's just one thing I want to buy, and I see the shop down the street."

"Can't I go along?"

"And dawdle another hour and a half? I should say not."

They lunched at the Myrtle Bank Hotel, in a glamorous garden setting of royal palms and Bougainvillea, and across the table he handed her the purchase he had made. "Just a little souvenir of the good times we've had together, Joyce," he explained.

She opened the box eagerly. There, nestling in its pillow of snowy cotton, was a beautiful hand-wrought silver locket, large as a hen's egg, and hung on a sturdy silver rope-chain. She caught her breath sharply.

"It's lovely, Dick! And so exquisitely made." She held it up to her dress, enjoying the bright contrast of it against the solid blue.

"There's a place inside for a photograph," he offered lightly.

She flushed, not knowing what to answer. Yet she could not be embarrassed at the gift. The locket was no garish jewel of wealth; it was as fine an ornament as one could buy for a friendly keepsake.

"Joyce," he said presently, and his voice was husky with a warm tenderness which sent the blood coursing through her veins. "Do you know that I'm head over heels in love with you?"

She answered, more from nervousness than from any desire to hurt him: "Is that what you told Isobel, too?"

He dropped his eyes, and a deep flush stained his cheeks. She felt a quick shame for her unkindness. She put out her hand contritely.

"I'm sorry I said that, Dick," she apologized sincerely. Then, dropping her eyes: "I guess I just didn't know what else to say."

"I thought you might say that you cared a bit for me."

"Oh, I do, Dick. I enjoy every minute of being with you."

"But you don't love me."

"I don't know . . ." But she did know, nevertheless. She knew that if this were another moment, with his arms about her, his eyes imploring, she could not help acknowledge the truth of it. Here at a luncheon table, in the broad light of high noon, with the eyes of waiters and other guests upon them, the words stuck in her throat.

So the moment passed, and he said no more of it.

(To Be Continued)

### Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eight Judicial District  
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

of our systems. No little child should be punished for things we overlook in his ten-year-old brother. Their offenses are not the same, but they are parallel. Yet we allow the big child to escape atonement, so often, while we feel rather virtuous in punishing the smaller criminal. We mistakenly think he deserves it more. The pre-school child has less control than the older child, and therefore is less to blame when he gets into mischief.

"Scolding" almost always indicates over-emotion on the parent's part. It has certain uses, perhaps, but after a while any child gets weary of it. It slides off his protective defenses, like water off a duck's back. It also serves to age us quickly, causes wrinkles, and makes us hate our selves in the end.

"Whipping" is out. (I think it denotes a switch, doesn't it?) "Spanking," once in a long while, has been known to bring a small radical to his senses. But be careful, when you feel you must resort to it, because it may be the very straw to break the last vestige of self-respect of a sensitive or "inferior" child. My own answer to this puzzling problem is, "Know your child, know all about his reasons and his crime and know yourself."

The best way to punish is putting to bed. Not without supper, but with a meal lacking in fancy embellishments. Bed itself can be a Roman holiday. You know, if all the toys in the house are piled on the spread, and ice cream or lollipops dispensed to save our conscience. Bed should be a place to meditate in, and a means of persuasion be done wisely and consistently.

### Paul Harrison in Hollywood

All the Latest From the Never-Never Land—Hollywood Keeps Right On

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: For a cowgirl number in "Josette," Joan Davis had to yank out a six-gun and fire several shots into the air—presumably with blanks. But as she began firing, a body hurtled down out of the rafters and thudded at her feet. It turned out to be a dummy, not an electrician. But Don Ameche, who planned the joke, is still staying out of Miss Davis' range.

An executive, who likes to take bows for his triumphs, hired a man to take the blame for his mistakes. The other day the stooge stamped into the office and announced that he wouldn't take any responsibility for the poor quality of a picture which he had previewed the night before. "It was so bad," he said, "that the cement foot-prints and wax dummies walked out of the place."

There's nothing sillier than the recent announcements of some studios that they won't make any more B pictures. Trip by any other name is just as hard to digest. . . . The play, "Schoolhouse on the Lot," is a peering satire on Hollywood, but it will be filmed by movie-makers who are anxious to prove that they can take a joke—if it's profitable. . . . The widely-publicized starvation of animals in a bankrupt local zoo was manna for the press agents. They rushed their clients to the scene and took pictures of them divvying a bunch of carrots or a dime's worth of hamburger. At this writing, the animals are still starving.

The studio that most jealously guards its technical methods from the fan-public is M-G-M. Won't even allow a correspondent on a set where a process shot, or transparency, is being made. Yet Metro is readying a film called "Magician's Daughter" which will expose some of the tricks of that trade.

One of Darryl Zanuck's stooges had to break the news that Germany had banned another 20th-Fox picture, "That Hitler," he stormed. "This time he has gone too far!"

A too-strenuous course of reducing sent Patsy Kelly to a hospital. Marlene Dietrich, still jobless in pictures, has a fat contract for a weekly broadcast beginning next fall. . . . To the list of singing child stars, add the name of 13-year-old Edith Fellows. Her voice in "Little Miss Roughneck" will astonish the fans. . . . Mary Howard, only 20, is playing her fifth maternal role in six months. Another young mother type is Mary McGuire. Just 19, she has had a child or two in nearly every picture.

The latest suspension of Bette Davis by Warner Brothers made nation-wide news, but actually it doesn't indicate serious trouble. When a role is assigned a contract player, and the player refuses it, the studio has little choice but to pay the salary to whatever actor does accept the part. Most such disagreements are personally amicable; just matters of cold business.

Local dopesters now have it all figured out that if David Selznick does make "Gone With the Wind," Katharine Hepburn will be Scarlett. George Cukor, her favorite director and good friend, is under contract to Selznick and already has been named to direct "Gone With the Wind." It was at her insistence that he was secured to direct her in the current "Holiday," and it's reported that a condition of this deal was that she should later be available for the Civil War picture.

Sylvia Sydney's hints to New York interviewers that she might quit Hol-

### FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

It is not either your pencil! I guess I can recognize my own tooth marks!"

lywood have not disturbed movie-makers very much. Her temperament has not been widely publicized, but any local pool would place her at the top of the list of difficult actresses. . . . Gail Patrick's husband, Bob Cobby, has a noisy hobby. Bangs away the evenings in a revolver range he has installed in their basement. . . . Jascha Heifetz, the fiddler, will collect \$80,000 for eight weeks' work in Samuel Goldwyn's picture. Instead of "The Great Music Festival," it probably will be the second edition of the Goldwyna Follies.

Seen: Bob Taylor, the boy from Filley, Neb., wolfing snails in the Trocadero grill. . . . Glenda Farrell with each of her 10 fingernails tinted a different color. . . . Victor McLaglen looking awfully uncomfortable in full dress. He's a night club proprietor in "Hell's Kitchen." . . . Earl Carroll sketching on a Vendome tablecloth a plan of the huge night club he'll build here.

Heard: "Yeah, Garbo used to play hide-and-seek. Now it's follow-the-leader."

### The Standings

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	4	9	1.000
Little Rock	5	1	.833
Memphis	3	2	.600
Atlanta	3	3	.500
New Orleans	3	3	.500
Knoxville	2	2	.500
Nashville	1	5	.167
Birmingham	0	5	.000

Friday's Results  
New Orleans 5, Little Rock 4.  
Chattanooga 9, Nashville 4.  
Memphis - Birmingham (wet grounds)  
Atlanta-Knoxville (wet grounds).

Games Saturday  
Little Rock at New Orleans.  
Memphis at Birmingham.  
Atlanta at Knoxville.  
Chattanooga at Nashville.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	3	1	.750
Boston	3	1	.750
Chicago	3	1	.750
Cleveland	3	1	.750
New York	2	3	.400
Detroit	1	3	.250
St. Louis	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	0	3	.000

Friday's Results  
New York 3, Washington 0.  
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3.  
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.  
Boston - Philadelphia (rain).

Games Saturday  
Washington at New York.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Cleveland at Detroit.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	0	1.000
New York	3	1	.750
Chicago	2	2	.500
Brooklyn	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Boston	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	1	3	.250
St. Louis	1	3	.250

Friday's Results  
New York 3, Brooklyn 2.  
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 4.  
St. Louis 6, Chicago 5.  
Philadelphia-Boston (rain).

Games Saturday  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.  
New York at Brooklyn.

The Department of Commerce estimates that there are more than 9,300,000 miles of highways in the world—of which America alone has more than a third.

### READ Before You BUY!

### Hold Everything!



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## Farm Lad

He rose with dawn to do the chores—Milk cows, draw water from the well, feed flocks of restless, hungry fowl and rouse the field hands with the bell.

And while he toiled at common tasks like these, his soul knew other things.

Opal tints in the morning sky.

The pipe of birds, the flash of wings.

He saw life flame in emerald fields, watched corn blades pushing through the soil.

And breathing beauty with each breath.

He learned from it deep truths of God—Selected.

The Executive Board W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the church. All officers are urged to be present.

Friends in Hope have been notified of the passing of W. R. Payton, a former resident, who passed on at his home in Los Angeles, Calif., April 12, and was buried in Hot Springs, on April 22nd.

Mrs. Archie Hale and son Hal of Ashdown were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly.

The Friday Music club held its regular quarterly evening meeting at the home of Mrs. B. J. Ogburn on South Main street. The business meeting opened by the president, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, and the reading of the club Collect by Mrs. Hugh Smith. It was announced that the Annual Musical Tea would be held at the home of Mrs. George Ware on May 6th from 3:30 until 5:30, and that each member would be allowed the privilege of five guests. A letter from Mrs. John Wellborn to the Choral club was read, urging them to "carry on" in her absence for the next few weeks. For the program study Mrs. Ogburn reviewed the Opera "Aida" by Verdi, inter-

spered with selections from the opera by Mrs. C. C. McNeill and vocal selections on the Victrola. Mrs. Ogburn gave a splendid resume and history of the Opera, and Mrs. McNeill's piano selections were "Heavenly Aids," "The Triumphal March" and "O Love Immortal." The Victrola demonstrations were "The Fatal Stone" by Martindale and Ponselle, and "To Die So Pure and Lovely" by Martindale and Ponselle. Following the program, by special request, Mrs. Ogburn presented little Misses Marilyn May, Barbara Sue Stephenson and Martha May McGinnis in special dance solos, adding much to this interesting program. Miss Pansy Wimberly, a former member of the club told of her success in teaching her school pupils the stories of the different operas and tested the knowledge of the club members with some of the "questions and answers" used in teaching the pupils better music. For the occasion The Ogburn Studio, so well adapted for club meetings had an added attraction in its decorations of lovely roses.

Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins will host as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNeill and two daughters of Little Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sayles and two children and Mrs. Hattie Sayles, also of Little Rock.

## NEWS CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
First Sunday After Easter

Sunday School 10 a. m.  
Morning Prayer 11 a. m.  
Service Conducted by Lay Reader.

## Willis Thornton

(Continued from Page One)

beat has really been the entire North American continent. He has covered many important stories in Canada, including the birth and subsequent development of the Dominion Quilts. He has written the life stories of such notables as Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Mellon, J. P. Morgan and Mark Twain. He has proved his versatility by writing—with equal candor, accuracy and impartiality—about big business and organized labor.

His most recent investigations, before coming to Mexico, were of the U. S. Navy and the vast Tennessee Valley Authority, on both of which he wrote interesting and informative stories giving readers the true background picture of situations in which the spot news reporters only scratched the surface.

## Opera Is Among

(Continued from Page One)

romance. Besides her voice, which is said to be mature and safe from change or strain, the actress' charms are her healthy beauty and wholesome naturalness. She must not be a girl or smartly or amorously precocious. Universal's council of elders has agreed that the faintest taint of these things would do her irreparable harm.

At the same time, her studio is anxious to bring her along as rapidly as possible. The visual transition for the screen will be merely a matter of taking away the hair ribbons and frilly dresses and flat-heeled shoes.

The film to go into production in a couple of weeks will be called "That Certain Age." In it, it was able to tell Miss Durbin, she will be a rich man's pampered daughter who awakens to certain realities and decides not to be a parasite. She will have two teenage suitors, a rich and a poor one. There will be no real love scenes, but audiences will know how she feels about the lucky boy.

After that, the studio will come right out on the theater marquee and announce Deanna Durbin in "First Love." The story has not yet been adapted, but the chances are that Deanna will get herself kissed. There also has been some secret discussion of buying Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" for her.

Future Looks Musical

Although these assignments seem essentially dramatic, with music sandwiched in, Miss Durbin considers them in the opposite light.

"I think of myself as a singer," she said. "The acting is just something that I have to do between songs." I asked what she intended to do with her money. She said she would save it. If she were not working at anything, she would travel. She would

## At the New



The famous comedian, Charlie Chase, known for his many successes in comedy, appears Saturday at the New in his latest hit "Time Out for Trouble."

The feature stars John Mack Brown in "Rogue of the Range," chapter five of Zorro Rides Again.

## Sunday and Monday

Combining a unique and baffling plot with all the fast action and clever comedy of its predecessors, the forthcoming "Forty Naughty Girls" carries on the adventures of those noted sleuths, Inspector Oscar Piper and Hildegarde Withers, in a high-speed thriller.

The new RKO Radio picture deals with a mysterious double murder backstage in a Broadway theater during the performance of a popular revue. While the eight-episode and other well-known warm side are trying to solve the first killing, the second one takes place right on the stage, before a thousand spectators, and the story plunges into dizzy complications of motives and suspects before it reaches its surprise ending.

James Gleason and Zasu Pitts have the roles of the two Stuart Palmer characters. Gleason enacting the Inspector for the sixth time and Miss Pitts portraying Hildegarde for the second time, following her success in the role in "The Plot Thickens." Marguerite Lord and George Shelby have the romantic leads in the new offering as a pair of juvenile players in the revue, and Tom Kennedy, Joan Woodbury, Frank M. Thomas, Edward Marr, Alan Edwards and other well-known screen figures head the supporting cast. Also Edgar Kennedy in "Trump Trouble," sport "Big League Baseball," and latest news.

Like to make a concert tour, and perhaps appear in a musical on Broadway, but most of all she wants to join the Metropolitan Opera Company. Plenty of assurances have been given Miss Durbin that she will be welcome at the Met when she is ready.

No movies? "Yes," she said. "I'll do both. A season there, two pictures here. It has been done; look at Grace Moore and Lily Pons."

Miss Durbin does not expect to begin another regular radio program next fall. Her parents, her teachers and the studio are opposed to it. For the Cantor hour, Deanna has had two afternoon rehearsals each week, one evening dress rehearsal with an audience, and on the fourth day two broadcasts on a split network for the east and west.

These changes, together with her picture work, her schooling and her daily vocal lessons, made her almost certainly the busiest actress in town. Several times Miss Durbin was on the verge of a breakdown from overwork.

Her voice has expanded in both upper and lower registers. "I can sustain C-sharp and touch F," she explained.

She ranks as a high school junior, and will graduate when she is 16. She expects to go right on studying languages, though—for opera.

Deanna isn't allowed dates, but she attends mixed parties and likes to dance. She doesn't anticipate any real romance in her life for a long, long time.

## Farm Bureau

(Continued from Page One)

selected the champion club in each of the four districts, which will get \$25 in cash, to be used as it see fit. From the four district champion clubs will be selected the "State Champion 4-H Club," which will be awarded \$50 in cash.

Further information regarding these and all other 4-H contests may be secured from county extension agents of Hempstead county.

## Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter

Caricatures by George Scarbo

LOUISE CAMPBELL

"MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB."

RECITED POEMS A-A HER FIRST DRAMATICS.

WORKED AS DENTIST'S ASSISTANT TO EARN COLLEGE TUITION.

LIVES TO PLAY THE PIANO AND SING OLD-TIMERS.

RIDES HORSEBACK FOR EXERCISE.

LOUISE CAMPBELL

LOUISE CAMPBELL

LOUISE CAMPBELL

LOUISE CAMPBELL

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LOUISE CAMPBELL

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## Little Rock Drops

## 1st Game to Pels

## Catcher's Home Run With Two Aboard Breaks Up Contest

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Catcher Greek George's home run with two aboard in the seventh inning deadlocked the Pelicans and Little Rock Travelers at 4-4 and the Giltbertmen went on to win 5-4 by pushing across a marker in the eighth. George's circuit clout was made off Joe Gonzales, who had shut the Pels out until the seventh.

Little Rock 000 301 000—4 8 0  
New Orleans 000 000 41x—5 0 1  
Gonzales and Coble; Pettit, Osborne and George.

## Lookouts Hammer Vols

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Chattanooga Lookouts hammered out a 9 to 4 victory over Nashville Friday—the fourth loss in five starts this season for the Vols—following a bloody toe-to-toe fistie exchange between two opposing players.

Lindsay Brown of the Vols and Harry Stratton of the Lookouts fought close to ten minutes as players and policemen formed a circle about their activities. Managers Charley Dressen and Walter Millies finally parted them. The encounter followed a verbal exchange between the two about 45 minutes before the game started.

The game an anti-climax to the fight, was featured by Mike Martineck's homer for the Vols with two aboard in the second inning.

Chattanooga 140 000 103—9 17 1  
Nashville 031 000 000—4 6 2  
Lanham and Millies; Crouch, Speece, Thornton and Hoffarth.

## Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crane and son, Joe Paul, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yarborough of Shreveport, La. While Mr. and Mrs. Crane were in Shreveport they visited the merchants' markets.

Mrs. Blanche Green, who has been visiting relatives in Ozan, has returned to Texarkana to prepare her household goods for moving to Little Rock, where she will make her home with her son, G. M. Green, who has been transferred from the Kruger Store in Texarkana, to the main Kruger Store in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyatt of California, and Mrs. Annie Holt visited Mrs. Lou Hyatt and Mrs. Sallie Green Tuesday.

Mrs. Clyde Osborn, who has been in the Julia Chester hospital for the past week, is still unable to return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Green and Mrs. Jerome Smith were business visitors to Texarkana Thursday.

The Rev. P. D. Sullivan, of Arkadelphia, conducted regular preaching services at the Ozan Baptist church Sunday morning and night.

G. S. Smith was stricken ill suddenly at noon Thursday. He was resting well late Thursday. A light heart attack caused his illness.

The highway department has made considerable improvement on the drainage of the highway in the western part of Ozan. The drainage ditches have been cleaned out, deepened and widened. Some work has been done on the school campus, too.

Miss Elizabeth Hanna, who had her appendix removed at the Josephine hospital Tuesday is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins, Billy Fred Robins and Mrs. Irene Moore, of Arkadelphia, were in Ozan Wednesday.

Miss Marie Stuart, who has been visiting relatives in Beaumont, Texas, for the past two weeks, returned home Thursday. Mr. Leo Rider, her uncle, accompanied her home.

Sloman and Reece Goodlett are recovering from the measles.

The members of the Ozan Baptist Women's Missionary Union met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Sneed Tuesday afternoon to render a Royal Service program based upon the study of the negro in Africa. There were nine members and two visitors present.

Kolob, the name of the colorful platypus in Bryce National Park means "next to the throne of God" and was taken from the Mormon book of Abraham.

## At the Saenger Sunday



Heri, Dorothy Lamour and Mamo Clark in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Hurricane," released through United Artists.

A man-made fury of wind and wave, the storm that gives the South Sea Island drama, "The Hurricane" which comes to the Saenger theater on Sunday, its name, was filmed with awe-inspiring realism.

No punches were pulled, no feelings spared as players and technicians took a beating almost equal to that dealt out to the South Sea Island village, which Goldwyn spent a fortune to build and another fortune to demolish.

The storm was filmed piece-meal of necessity. By the time it was ended, one of the most complete and beautiful settings in all Hollywood was a shambles and Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, and C. Aubrey Smith were nearly nervous wrecks.

Lum and Abner's Band

Lum and Abner became sponsors themselves for the first time recently when they decided to launch the Pine Ridge Silver Cornet Band, scheduled to appear here at the Saenger Thursday and Friday.

The famous radio team, unable to accompany the band because of broadcasting schedules which keep Lum and Abner in Chicago, are in practically constant communication with the director, Ezra Buzzington, daily on the handling of the show.

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## Grover Explains Prosperity Plan

## Says Country May Become Prosperous by Process of Elimination

By PRESTON GROVER  
WASHINGTON—Notes on state-

manSHIP:  
Just-around-the-corner note: Ultimately the country may become confident and prosperous by a process of elimination. A year ago prosperity was held back by the court plan. Now that's out of the way. Then it was the wage-hour bill. And that seems to be canned for a while. The taxes on undistributed profits and capital gains held us back, but now the Senate has taken the first step toward eliminating them. More recently the reorganization bill was responsible. But Congress is paring that away. Soon nothing will stand in the way except those darn adverse economic influences.

Emphasis note: The Department of Justice building, with its steel and glass corridors, is as quiet as a tomb. Yet in one corridor, where G-men Hoover teaches stealth to up-country policemen, is this sign: "Quiet please. School in session."

A Nautical Joke  
Navy officers still chuckle about this one. British, Italian and American fleets conducted a joint patrol of the eastern Mediterranean during the World war. Supply ships for the combined fleet was the British ship Dago. One day the commander of the American contingent flagged a message to a U. S. destroyer saying: "Go alongside Dago for meat." The destroyer chuffed alongside an Italian cruiser.

Good-neighbor note: From diplomatic channels came this very definition of the difference between the old and the new attitude of the United States toward the smaller American republics. In olden days, when a property of foreigners, this country would say: "You can't expropriate foreign property without paying for it." Now it says: "You can expropriate foreign-owned property, but you must pay for it." Smell the difference?

James' Metamorphosis  
It seems that the first party of Swedes to reach Minnesota didn't do so well as those coming in later years. Alexander D. Fraser, associate professor of archeology in the University of Virginia, relates that a party of Norsemen reached the present area of Minnesota by way of Lake Superior. An inscription found near Kensington, Minn., 175 miles southwest of Duluth, discloses that the party was attacked by Indians, meeting a tragic fate about the year 1362. Viking axes and hatchets have been found in the neighborhood.

President Roosevelt is credited with telling familiar White House guests that when Jimmy Roosevelt first came to the White House as a secretary he nearly boiled over every time a newspaper or magazine writer gave him what he thought was an unfair going-over. He would dash into the executive offices saying: "I'll sue him for libel." Now, the President relates, Jimmy just says:

"The so-and-so!"—or words to that effect.

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See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 638-M. 4-26tc

Save your sole by having your shoes repaired at Parson & Lawson, South Elm, next door to Gas office. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. Otha Roberts is now connected with us. 12-26tc

For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Five-room house. Good condition. Priced to sell. Apply at Hope Star. 18-6t-dh.

**FOR SALE**—Ear Corn and Roldo Rowden cotton seed first year from breeder. See—T. S. McDavitt. 20-12tc

**FOR SALE**—Stoneville 2-B cotton seed. One year from breeder. Lemley & Lemley, Hope, Ark. 22-6tc

**FOR SALE**—Cotton seed. Pure Rowden 40, also pig, good milk cow. C. L. Johnson, Hope Route 2, Highway 4. 23-6tp

**FOR SALE**—Corn 15c per bu. Bois d'Arc posts 1c F. O. B. the farm. A. N. Stroud. 23-3tc

For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Furnished or Un-furnished Rooms and apartments. Private bath. 413 So. Main. Susie Yocom. 21-3tp

**For Rent:** Two-room modern furnished apartment, newly decorated. Convenient to bath and private entrance. 314 Shover. 21-3tc.

**For Rent:** Brick Home, six rooms and bath, \$25 a month, 315 East 3rd. Call or write Mrs. Vergie Coleman, Nashville, Arkansas. 21-3tp.

Lost

**STRAYED:** Red Brindle Bull Cal. One-year old, last seen near near Viaduct, going east. Call 711 or see Roy Mullins. 21-3tp.

**LOST**—Pair rimless glasses in case. Return to Water & Light Plant. Reward. Norman Moore. 23-3tc

Prima Donna

**HORIZONTAL**

1. 10 Present-day diva pictured here.

5. Province of British India.

14. Toward sea.

15. Strong vegetable.

16. To admit.

17. Gibbon.

18. Her role in "Rigoletto."

19. To obtain.

20. Is undecided.

22. Beer.

23. Seraglio.

25. Government officials.

27. To scatter.

30. Small child.

31. Pussy.

33. Wrath.

34. Horse fennel.

36. Twitching.

37. Type of cherry.

38. Rajah's wife.

39. Like.

40. Affirmative vote.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

13 Southwest.

20 She is a brunette.

21 Street.

23 Derived from ivy.

24 She has starred in — pictures also.

26 Stone worker.

28 Silkworm.

29 Resolution.

31 Group of bottles in a chest.

**VERTICAL**

1 Musical note.

2 Small island.

3 Thin.

4 Garden courts.

5 Morass.

6 A United Greek.

7 Moon valley.

8 Reserved.

9 Data.

10 Heathen.

11 Above.

12 Short letter.

32 Every.

35 Southeast.

37 Perhaps.

38 Tatter.

39 In the style of heaven.

42 Queen of Valley.

44 Membranous bag.

45 Writing tool.

46 Call for help.

47 Within.

48 Pronoun.

50 Dry.

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a woman in the center.

STORIES IN STAMPS

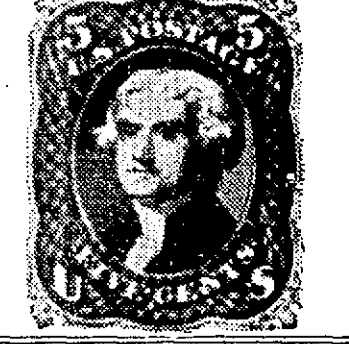
Wrote Declaration of Independence



**STAGNANT** patriot, Thomas Jefferson first incorporated the ideal of colonial freedom in a daring document he wrote in 1774, "A Summary View of the Rights of British America." The Crown replied, naming him in a bill to punish sedition, but it was too late—the pamphlet had spelled virtual independence.

So Jefferson was chosen next to draft the colonies' formal answer to Britain's "conciliatory propositions." But in the winter of 1775-76 it became increasingly plain there could be no conciliation. In June the Continental Congress considered a resolution to break with England and soon after Jefferson was chosen to write a report embodying the spirit of the resolution.

That report, formally adopted July 4, 1776, was the Declaration of Independence. It was adopted substantially as written by Jefferson, except for two verbal changes suggested by Franklin and Adams. Author of the Declaration, Jefferson is shown below on the 5-cent buff and brown stamp of 1961, reproduced slightly more than one and one-half times actual size. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)



There's One Snake Less in South Africa

**BABANANGO, Zululand**—(AP)— Oswald Dwyer had one of South Africa's deadliest snakes for a bed mate but he didn't know it at first.

Awakened during the night by the stirring of something beside him, he paid no attention.

When it continued he decided to investigate. Throwing back the covers, he found himself face to face with a seven-foot Black Mamba.

He flung the blankets over it, shot out of bed and yelled for help. He and a friend killed it with a club.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. False. Bismuth is a chemical.
  2. False. An epithelium is a membrane.
  3. False. A squid is a marine animal.
  4. False. Stephen Crane was an American writer.
  5. True. Furbled means blind or nearly so.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . Major Hoople

Comic strip titled "OUR BOARDING HOUSE" featuring Major Hoople. Characters include a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Speech bubbles contain humorous dialogue about a goulash of rubber heels and a declaration of independence.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Comic strip titled "BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES" featuring a character named Boots. Characters include Boots and a group of friends. Speech bubbles contain humorous dialogue about a flood and a crash.

ALLEY OOP

Comic strip titled "ALLEY OOP" featuring a character named Boo. Characters include Boo and a group of friends. Speech bubbles contain humorous dialogue about a flood and a crash.

WASH TUBS

Comic strip titled "WASH TUBS" featuring a character named Wash. Characters include Wash and a group of friends. Speech bubbles contain humorous dialogue about a flood and a crash.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Comic strip titled "FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS" featuring a character named Freckles. Characters include Freckles and a group of friends. Speech bubbles contain humorous dialogue about a flood and a crash.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Comic strip titled "MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE" featuring a character named Myra North. Characters include Myra North and a group of friends. Speech bubbles contain humorous dialogue about a flood and a crash.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

Comic strip titled "OUT OUR WAY" by Williams. Characters include a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Speech bubbles contain humorous dialogue about a flood and a crash.

Why Mothers Get Gray

Comic strip titled "Why Mothers Get Gray" featuring a character named Boots. Characters include Boots and a group of friends. Speech bubbles contain humorous dialogue about a flood and a crash.

How the Mighty Have Fallen

Comic strip titled "How the Mighty Have Fallen" featuring a character named Boo. Characters include Boo and a group of friends. Speech bubbles contain humorous dialogue about a flood and a crash.

It Must Be Love

Comic strip titled "It Must Be Love" featuring a character named Wash. Characters include Wash and a group of friends. Speech bubbles contain humorous dialogue about a flood and a crash.

The Green-Eyed Monster

Comic strip titled "The Green-Eyed Monster" featuring a character named Freckles. Characters include Freckles and a group of friends. Speech bubbles contain humorous dialogue about a flood and a crash.

A Comforting Thought

Comic strip titled "A Comforting Thought" featuring a character named Myra North. Characters include Myra North and a group of friends. Speech bubbles contain humorous dialogue about a flood and a crash.